Awards Day

Today at 4:00 in McGinnis Auditorthe Student Government Association will present awards to students n campus selected for outstanding rvice to SGA and to the school dur-

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

SGA Dance

The SGA will sponsor a two hour concert by the Woody Herman Band in Wright Auditorium Tuesday, May 3 at 8:15 p. m. Admission to the 16piece band concert entitled "Swing In Spring will be by ID carls.

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Seawell Addresses EC Audience Festival Honors

Gubernatorial candidate Malcolm told an East Carolina aupril 13, that North Carolina live with its budget," as far ovement of education falities in the state was concerned. Seawell, former Attorney General. was on the campus as a result of al gram, sponsored by the East Carna Young Democrats Club, which s featuring as speakers the gubernatorial candidates for the democratic rimary which will be held May 28. When asked if he would be willing o raise taxes in order to raise more money for the improvement of pubic education facilities, Seawell reied. "The answer to that question not difficult. The governor does at have the power to raise taxes for nything. The General Assembly is he only one that can raise taxes. I would be willing to ask to have taxes gised for the benefit of education." Further commenting on education, Seawell stated, "North Carolina has nd must continue to live within its means. I can't propose a 100 million ollar raise in taxes, because the General Assembly wouldn't pass such

Once again in connection with edcation, Seawell was questioned concerning another candidate's recent amments about the situation conerning the school system and the evements that should be underaken. In reply to this query, Seawell said, "Every four years, somedo something about the educational have massive resistance? Why any judgment. Those lower court justices

The primary part of Seawell's in North Carolina.

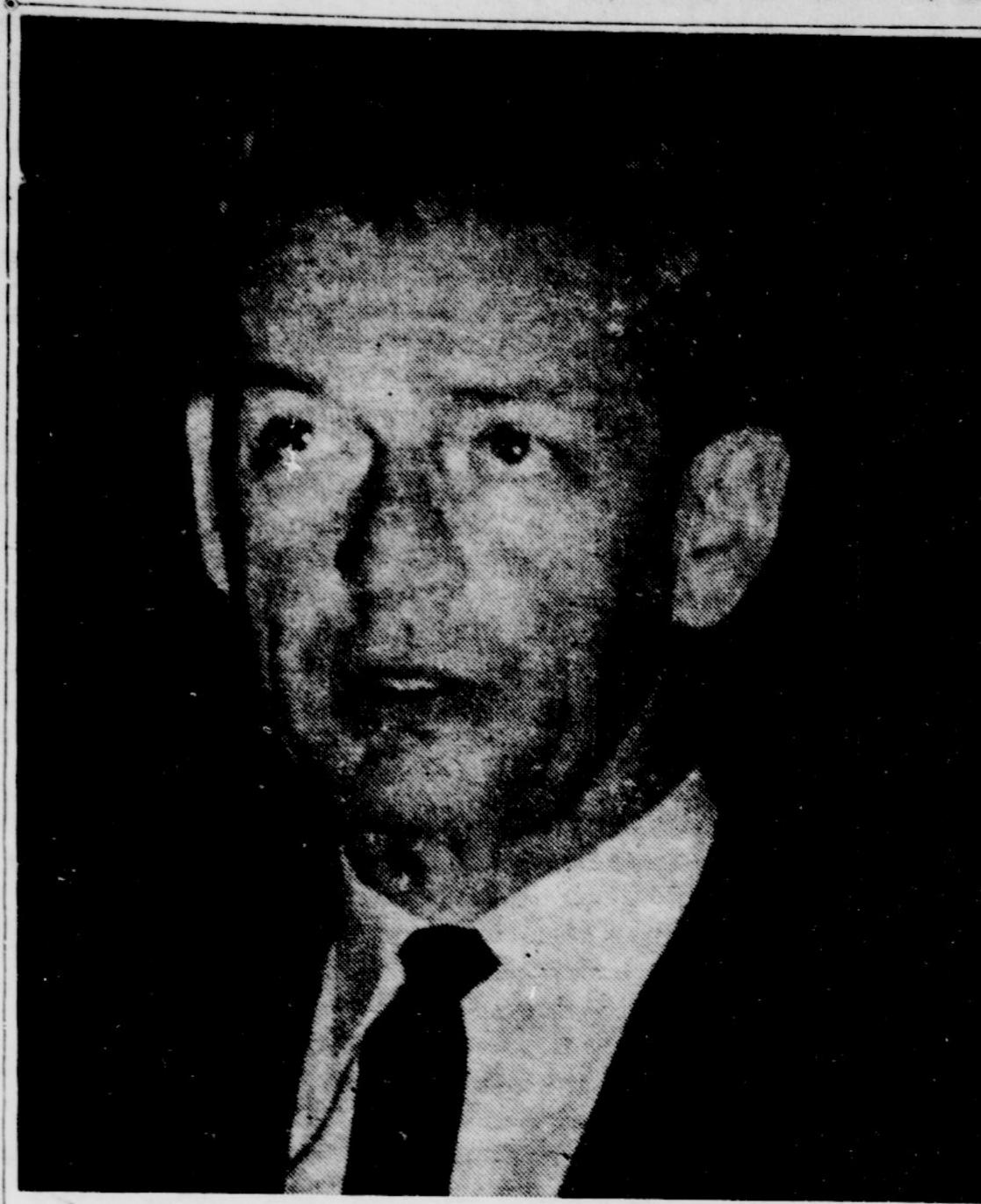
oncerning this matter, Seawell while he was attorney general, investigation of the small loan siness in the state was conducted, d the discoveries made by the inentrolling small loan businesses. This is a problem I intend to deal ith if I become governor."

On integration, Seawell voiced his support of the Pearsall Plan. "Why the position of reporter. The news service project. bandon the plan that is working accessfully and say we're going to

INTERNAL REVENUE EXAM Through the office of Dr. James H. Tucker, Director of Personnel and Placement, a new examination which will be used in recruiting college students for positions as Special Agents in the Internal Revenue Service.

Students interested in the possibility of taking this examinaion should inquire at Dr. Tucker's office for further inform-

wads, Pledge Trainer.



MALCOLM SEAWELL . . . Gubernatorial candidate who spoke here recently and LeBaron Barker of New York ness." said education must live within the budget.

system. They talk like we don't even one is raising a bugaboo over inte- should be salaried." gration is beyond me."

Seawell also commented on the accord with a state-wide uniform Justice-of-the-Peace system in the cost on county recorder's courts. He which preceded a question- state, saying, "The jaypee system also advocated jury selection reform, session was concerned should be changed. You need a lower by pointing out however, that the regulation of small loan form of court that does not provide present statute is adequate if it is money for the judge in the court's followed.

Seawell indicated that he was in

Council Approves Reporting

The college Panhellenic Council; ing the weekend. restigation were shocking. "We lack voted at a recent meeting to have The sororities will each have eight by New York art dealers at the re- fatal shooting of Paul Jenkins. news coverage of council activities. girls to assist with the operation of quest of Senator Robert Lee Humber | Shortly after the Greenville Rescue After hearing East Carolinian editor, the Bloodmobile while it is on campus. of Greenville. An open house will be Squad arrived and rushed Jenkins to

coverage will be on a trial basis.

Mike Katsias, speaking at the last council meeting, informed the group of the action taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council regarding Dr. Jenkins' inauguration. Following the report, the council resolved to support Norman F. Merritt has announced the Anyone having questions on this covering the front of his shirt.

May 10 was set as the date for be served. sororities and sorority women.

April 30th, 1960 has been proclaimed as "Ovid Pierce Day" by the Greenville Woman's Club and East Carolina Art Society, sponsors of the 1960 Fine Arts Festival. A luncaeon honoring Mr. Pierce will mark the opening of the festival.

ern North Carolina. In 1953, Mr. book-store.

the English department, Meredith N. | peace and freedom in our time." City, executive editor of Doubleday and Company.

WNCT, channel 9 at 4:30 p.m.

The Greenville Art Center will open its doors for the first time Sunday, May 1st. The center owned by the East Carolina Art Society will house both fine arts and crafts. Of primary concern to the center will be the pro-

president. Jaye Finnegan, a member will be invited to attend the Mrs. J. H. B. Moore who has worked Charlie said, 'I'll kill you for that.'" of Alpha Delta Pi, was introduced event which will be held in order to and will continue to work to offer a as her sorority sister's successor to further better relationships among community fine arts center to the Thursday Munn was waiting for Jen-

citizens of eastern North Carolina. kins in the hall, eye-witness accounts

Professor of Air Science, Lt. Col., the usual two. the Panhellenic I.F.C. activities dur- many of the scheduling difficulties encountered by freshmen and sophomores. It will go into effect Fall Prexy Urges Support Quarter, 1960 and should allow more Of Senior Banquet Air Science in their studies.

At the present time a freshman in The Senior Class Banquet will Air Science I, or a sophomore in Air | be held on May 21, 1960 in the Science II, attends class two days a New South Dining Hall. This week and drills two days a week) will be the last major function throughout the academic year. For of the Senior class before comthis he receives two quarter hours | mencement on the 22nd of May. each quarter, or a total of six quarter hours for the year's work. In the | Class I regret to say that there new plan freshmen will not attend has been little or no interest classroom instruction during the fall shown by the Seniors in attendand winter quarters but will be al- ing or even having the Senior lowed to substitute various college | Banquet. Plans for the Banquet courses to meet AFROTC academic | have been completed; the rest is requirements. |Sophomores will not | up to the members of the Senior attend class during their spring quar- | Class! Their part is very simple, ter and again may substitute appro- all they have to do is purchase priate college courses to meet aca- their ticket to the banquet and demic requirements. The twice week- be present for the affair. ly drill requirement is not changed and will earn one quarter hour credit.

Freshmen and sophomore level courses that will be acceptable as substitutes include both college reorired and electives in the field of Mathematics, Physical or Natural Science, Social Sciences, Humanities, them to decide whether it will be and Foreign Language, and will be outlined in detailed in the 1960-61 College Bulletin.

Colonel Merrice stressed that this new plan has many advantages for Wright Building on May secscheduling difficulties. One of which is a student may begin his Air Science Studies as late as the first quarter of his sophomore year and still NEW OFFICERS . . . Above are the recently elected officers for the Rho qualify for an Air Force Commission. | Class. Zeta chapter of Chi Omega sorority. Front row, left to right are: Patsy This should be of special interest to Elliott, Secretary; Joan Williams, Treasurer; and Gloria Hofler, President. the present freshmen. In this case Second row, left to right are: Nancy Brown, Vice President; and Alice Ed- he would only be paid for one year in the Advanced Course mather than

the inauguration activities by asking first significant change in the AF new plan and how it might effect What many onlookers did not know RECEIVES GIFT each sorority to attend the functions ROTC curriculum here since the pro- him is urged to stop by the Depart- was that the whole thing was a harm- Mr. A. J. Fietcher of Raleigh, Pres- the advisability of deducting a qualiin a body. A member of Alpha Phi gram began some twelve years ago. ment of Air Science and talk to any less mock murder. Even the red stain ident of TV Station WRAI and also ty point for missing a department

Dear Senior Class,

As President of the Senior

I would personally like to urge all the members of the Senior Class to purchase their tickets. attend the Banquet, and support their Senior Class. The Banquet is for the Seniors and it is up to a success or a failure!

So Seniors, if you are interested in attending the annual Senior Banquet you may purchase your tickets in the Soda Shop in ond and third from 9:00 a.m. to

Once again I would like to urge all Seniors to attend the Senior Banquet and support your Senior

Thank you, Tommy Ragland Senior Class President

Graham Speaks Here

Guest Speaker Makes

Dr. Frank P. Graham, discussing | helped to prevent the beginning of a the United Nations and its potential- third world war, which, he predicted A Weldon native, Mr. Pierce is the ities for bringing peace and freedom would in the atomic age bring our author of the best-seller, The Planta- to the world, made a stirring plea for tion, and his latest book, On A Lone- "equal justice under law and human some Porch is expected to be an even brotherhood under God in an age of greater success. Both of these books mortal peril and immortal hope for in an age of revolution out of which

is now on advanced sale at the college fore an audience from the city and and Africa." the campus.

Four hundred persons are expected Stressing the development of the Declaration of Independence was "the to attend the luncheon on Saturday.
Among those who will attend are:

| Among those who will attend are: | Substitution of the luncheon of the Inglis Fletcher, novelist; Thad Stem, changes of "an organization in which by the chosen representatives of a noet; Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, people can get together and talk free people." novelist; Jane Hall, president of the things out instead of shooting them He recalled that at the historic at the SGA meeting Monday night, North Carolina Press Women; Presi- out," Dr. Graham described the Bandung Conference of the representation the major item concerned the presen-

ry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro tions with lack of effectiveness are, beginning of the first successful re- approved by the Senate: Chaplain, NEWS-ARGUS and trustee of East he declared, "the very ones who have volt against colonialism in modern Frosty Smith; Parliamentarian, Rayway, Jr., Chairman of the Festival; Nations the means of more effective-

"inadequacies, frustrations, and fail- international cooperation represent- ternal Affairs, Nancy Coggins; I. D. On May 1, 1960, Mr. Pierce will ures," the United Nations "has help- ed by the United Nations and not Cards, Mary John Best; and Points lead selections from his new book ed to cool off seven hot spots on the "to turn aside, pass by on the other System, Pat Farmer. on the weekly East Carolina College earth and as a world forum of griev- side and give up the moral leaderprogram "Let's Go To College" over ances, hazards and hopes has so far ship of the people of the earth."

civilization down in ruins.

This country, he stated, was "born have post-civil war settings in east- all mankind," here Monday night. | came the liberation of the people of Dr. Graham, representative for North and South America. The United Pierce received the Sir Walter Ral- India and Pakistan in the United Na- Nations, he continued, was "born in eigh Award for the best written fic- tions and former president of the an age of revolution out of which tion novel by a North Carolinian. His University of North Carolina, appear- came and is coming the liberation of latest nove', On A Lonesome Porch ed on the Danforth Lecture Series be- hundreds of millions of people in Asia

He pointed out that the American

dent Leo W. Jenkins and Director of United Nations as "a chief hope of atives of more than a billion people tation of a proposal state of two ofof Asia and Africa President Sukarno ficers and five standing committee Posy of East Carolina College; Hen- Those who charge the United Na- ited the ride of Paul Revere as "the chairmen. The following officers were

Dr. Graham closed his address with Committee chairmen approved ina challenge to the people of this cluded: Elections, Annette McDonald; He pointed out that, in spite of its country to have faith in the ideal of Special Events, Jane Chandler; Ex-

Murder Livens Up Campus Routine

Dum-de-dum-dum . . .

motion of and stimulation of interest front of Rawl Building last Thursday in fine arts and crafts in this area. morning, saw Charlie Munn handcuff-As a top feature of the festival will ed and taken into custody by campus the mock trial planned as a demonbe an exhibition of Old Masters lent Police Chief Harrell following the

Tom Jackson, the Council agreed to An hour was assigned to each sorority held on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p. the hospital. Witnesses said that have a Panhellenic member who is group to have members work with the m., but without ceremony or program. Munn had threatened to kill Jenkins also on the newspaper staff to fill Bloodmobile staff as a Panhellenic The public is invited to inspect the late Wednesday afternoon following Management is the instructor for the new center and refreshments will an argument over a girl. One witness Susan Kohler resigned as council an all-sorority picnic. Every sorority Director of the art center will be narrowly missed Charlie and then

When classes changed at 10:50 Lost And Found said. Without a word, one witness ROTC Plans Schedule Change said, Munn aimed at Jenkins and fired. Munn dashed from the building and Jenkins crumpled heavily to the floor with a deep red stain rapidly

was fixed-tomato catsup.

the Society for the Advancement of financial gift to the Music Depart- ingness to go along with the re-Management on campus dreamed up ment which will enable the Opera quirement; others felt that it was the idea. It was executed with the Theater to produce an opera during unfair to punish a student academic-Munn, the murderer, will be tried ter. 'rofessor

Approximately 200 bystanders in Judge William J. Bundy, Superior Court judge, will preside.

stration for students enrolled in a business law course. A jury will be ! drawn from students on campus.

Prof. S. W. Dry of the Business the Society for the Advancement of tional Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

James H. Mallory, Dean of Men, reports that a transistor radio, an umbrella, and several books are being held by his office. The owner may have them by providing proper identification.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

May 4 at 7 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

will be sponsored by the Panhellenic-IFC, that there will be four performances of the spring musical this week, and that all organizations are encouraged to support the inaugural week activities beginning May 6. The Bar Association will furnish prosecuting and defense attorneys for SGA announced that there should be

mond Gillikin.

another faculty advisor for the group, and that plans should be made to secure this additional advisor.

SGA President Jim Speight made

several announcements concerning

future campus activities. He announc-

ed that the Bloodmobile visit April 27

FRANK GRAHAM

Speight also announced that the University of Detroit has invited East This race is sponsored by the university's Spring Carnival.

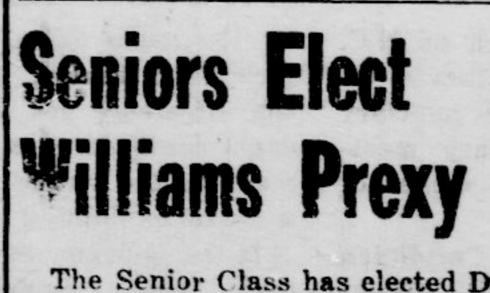
Gouncil Meets

The Dean's Advisory Council met on April 13, to hear Dr. James L. White and Mrs. Ellen Fleming discuss plans for the Inauguration. Suggestions were made as to how the various organizations may participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

founder and president of The Grass meeting. In the discussion that fol-About a week prior to the murder, Roots Opera Company has made a lowed some students expressed a will-



lie Byrd were in the competition for DREAM GIRL . . . Pi Kappa Alpha President, Bob Johnson, presents a the male senators. Other women can- bouquet of roses to Miss Betty Lane Evans, recently elected Dream Girl for didates were Joan Williams, Linda the fraternity, at the annual Dream Girl Ball at the Greenville Country Club last Friday night.



The Senior Class has elected Dempsey Williams as Senior Class President. He defeated Jesse Powell in a run-off election recently.

Eliminated on the first ballot were Frank Mayo and George Ray, the other candidates for the presidency. "Chuck" Gorden won a deciding victory for Vice President over Betty Faye Moore, Ann Sugg, and Beth

A second run-off between Sylvia Thomas and Katherine Crumpler shows Miss Crumpler to be the new Secretary. Jimi McDaniel failed to make the second ballot by a small margin. Alice Lee Edwards was defeated in the first election.

For treasurer, Nancy Cox defeated Retty Milton in the run-off's. Other candidates for treasurer were Nancy Hammonds and Sally Morris.

The following have been chosen as Senior Class Senators: Tommy Calhoun, Ted Rogers, Libby Williams, and Jaye Finnegan. Joe Hastings, Leland Knight, Roy Jones, and Char-Veck, and Jean Mullen.



It WAS Rough

Candidate Draws Small Crowd

By PAT FARMER

Circle since the beginning of Spring

Quarter, you have probably wonder-

ed if all the campus "lovers" congre-

gate there. . . . Upon entering the

Circle, one has to step with caution

and care, because one just cannot

rush through there. . . You bump

into couples and interrupt them, and

if one tries to avoid the main part of

the circle-you still interrupt people.

Circle after the sun goes down. . .

Announcements

. . Just use care when entering the

Dr. James H. Tucker, Director

of the college Placement Bureau

announced this week that the

N.C. state school for the blind

and deaf in Raleigh needs one

teacher interested in teaching a

kindergarten type class for train-

able children ages 6-9 and one

seventh grade teacher for irregu-

lar, but not retarded, children.

Neither teacher is required to

teach the Braille system. The

classes will be small with about

10 children each. For further in-

formation students may contact

HOUSING NOTICE

remind men students that vacan-

cies in dorm rooms for the fall

term. 1960 are now available.

Those men students wishing dorm

rooms in the fall should make

reservations as soon as possible.

Summer School Rooms

Hall will be used to house men

for the first term, Summer

School, 1960. It is anticipated

that sufficient rooms will be

available to accommodate. If there

are any particular rooms desired.

the housing office will accept re-

SENIORS

invitations on Monday, May 2,

from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in

the lobby of Wright Building.

tations will be given out.

This is the only date that invi-

All seniors must pick up their

servations any time.

It is planned that Umstead

The housing office wishes to

the Placement office.

America's School System Fails In Real Education

In the May issue of McCall's Magazine, Robert M. Hutckins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago attacks the "triviality, frivolity, and irrelevance of American education." In the article, Hutckins charged "The bizarre courses of study found in American higher education," do not emphasize real education, but that our colleges have "taken on aspects of a country club, housing project, and vocational high school."

His charges were not only toward the curriculum, but included the general attitude toward education in this country. He said, "True education is the improvement of men spend a buck and a half. through helping them learn to think for Certainly hope everyone read the themselves," but added that most of our ed- article titled "Teacher Criticizes Colucators believe "whatever the public thinks it leges." It had some pretty nasty comneeds may properly be supplied by the col- ments about our precious students leges and universities"; indicating that we and faculty. Anyone caring to defend produce what the public wants . . . be it col- themselves could write a letter to lege trained housewives or morticians. He also contends that we are selling education on the same scale that a salesman sells an automobile, catering to the wants of the buyer and not to the best ideal.

When one looks at East Carolina he finds many of Mr. Hutckins' theories are facts

For example: The college catalog lists no less than 66 organizations which one may join here. Is it not a bit ironical that these organizations are listed in the front pages of the catalog, before any mention of academic standards is made? Nothing is said of academic regulations or standards until page 50, almost half way through the book. This could symbolize the attitude at East Carolina a "sure-we're-here-to-educate-but-thereare-so-many-other-things-to-do-too" attitude prevails.

A recent poll of twenty undergraduates on campus revealed that seven of them were members of or participated in no less than six organizations which do not pertain to college work. Of the remaining fourteen eight belong to five such organizations, four belong to three, and only one person said he belonged to one organization. However, this poll is invalid because it does not give the whole picture, but it is an indication of student attitude.

Of these twenty students, only four had a "two" grade average, three had below a "three" average, the rest were all "three"

Thirteen said they were here to get a degree in order to get a better job and earn more money, six claimed they were earnestly seeking an education and one commented, "I really don't know why I came to college."

One of the most deplorable situations which exists here and in other schools is the curricula requirements leading to the high school teaching degree, which many of the students are seeking. Two of the basic fundamentals of an education, world history and foreign language, are not required for these students. On the other hand they are required to take physical education service courses totaling three units. All students are required to pass a proficiency test in swimming before graduation or include a one quarter hour course in swimming in their academic program. This, in terms of education, is ridicu-

Looking through the ECC catalog one finds many courses which seem a bit shaky in terms of academic worth. For example there are such courses as PE 100. Methods and Materials in Group Games of Low Organization; PE 134. Club Leadership; PE 104, Archery; PE 107, Square Dancing, and PE 116. Badminton. The Home Economics Department offers such courses as Clothing Selection and Construction, Meal Planning and Table Service, and Household Equipment. There are many others but these are good examples.

While many of these courses probably fill the need for which they were intended they do not "improve man through helping him learn to think for himself." which is Mr. Hutckins' primary thesis for education. However, in examining ourselves we must first of all decide if we are catering to public wants or if we are trying to offer an ideal education.

Perhaps our educational system should divide into colleges for those who desire an education, and vocational schools to provide merchandise for public buyers, with a few finishing schools thrown in to provide social contacts for the extra-curricular men.

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Lawnmower Upsets Prof.

Seniors Experience Banquet Troubles

the *astounding amount of money spent on the musical was enough to make it a hit or a miss. . . . The seniors seem to be having their troubles. A senior banquet was scheduled as part of the graduation program, but unless some tickets are sold the banquet will fall through. Other than the receiving of diplomas, this will be the last time for the entire class to be together, but then maybe they don't like each other well enough to

The WRA intramural program has gotten underway and this year it looks as though it may be a success. The dormitories and sororities have supported this event thus far, which is really a surprise to most of as since softball and tennis do require time and energy. Verdict: everyone wants a suntan the hard way.

Orchids to the decorating crew for the Junior-Senior: Lynn Burgess and his crew really put the IFC to shame. Their oriental touch was one of the most original and colorful schemes ever created for a prom.

Also a pat on the back is to be extended to the IFC and Panhellenic council for their part in the giving of blood which only goes to prove that all fraternity and sorority people are full-blooded Americans. . . First it was the organ now it's the lawn mower. One of our math professor is getting more than slightly upset over the noise produced by this machine. Wonder if they would like using an old-fashioned mower?

The beaches are really getting the business from the college set since the weather has changed. Wonder how many of these sunbathers remember to sign out? . . . From the looks of the applications now being received by the Registrar, EC will have quite a few people on campus. Wonder if the administration will be able to find a place of residence for all these

Don't forget to see Annie Get Your Gun tonight and tomorrow night (may as well get your money's worth) . . . start packing your clothes last year because they crossed beand then find someone to take them tween intersections.

By PAT HARVEY By now we should know whether home . . . support the baseball team . . . register for the presidential

'Mary Lived Alone In White House'

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only woman who ever lived alone in the White House for a considerable time without occupying any official station. In recalling the events of Lincoln's assassination in April, 1865, Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, stated that Mrs. Lincoln was the victim of nervous prostration.

For five weeks following the assassination on April 14, she remained in the executive mansion, although President Johnson, the legal tenant had been sworn into office the day Lincoln died.

After the President had been shot, Mrs. Lincoln followed the stricken body of her husband across the street from Ford's Theatre to a dwelling and remained there until the following morning when Lincoln passed away. Dr. McMurty relates that the President's widow was a pathetic figure, given to outbursts of expressions of grief. One such was "Bring Tad for he will surely speak to him."

Historical documents show that Tad Lincoln, the President's favorite son, was at Glover's Theatre watching a comedy at the time of his father's assassination. The play was interrupted by the theatre manager when he came to the stage and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen: I feel it my cuty to say that Abraham Lincoln has been shot." Upon hearing this, young Tad Lincoln ran from the theatre crying in agony.

Mrs. Lincoln was not able to attend the funeral services of her husband in the Green Room of the White House on Wednesday, April 19. Tad Lincoln could not be induced to visit the room. Robert was the only immediate member of the family pre-

En Garde

The members of the student body

of East Carolina College had better

hope that Malcom Seawell does not

become governor of North Carolina.

. . In a recent appearance here, Mr.

Seawell spoke in Austin Auditorium

to a group of 50 people. . . . Now,

some would consider 50 people a large

group, but in that auditorium, they

were pathetic. The persons who did

attend were embarrassed - not for

themselves or Seawell-but for the

lack of interest shown by the student

body. . . . APATHY seems to be the

only word to describe our student

body-we show lack of interest in our

education, student government af-

fairs, athletic affairs, and as matur-

ing (?) young men and women in our

ing felt in Great Britain-due to the

fact that since the British royalty

has snubbed state occasions of other

countries. . . Princess Margaret's

wedding invitations are being ignored

or either turn down due to 'functions

taking place in their own countries

this story is-that even if a person

has blue blood surging through their

veins, it doesn't pay to acknowledge

Mr. Ovid Pierce's new book. On A

Lonesome Porch, is now being sold in

the college book store. Mr. Pierce,

who is a faculty member of the Eng-

lish Department, is a renowned writ-

held in McGinnis Auditorium this aft-

ermoon at 4 p.m. Be sure to go so

that you can see deserving students

the colorful decorations done for the

Junior-Senior. The oriental theme used

seemed to transplant the dancers in-

to a land of story-book fantasy. . . .

up week' seemed to do wonders for

certain areas of the campus. . . Cups

disappeared from the ground and

many of the students actually seemed

concerned about where they dropped

that every college campus needs a

"Lovers Lane" . . . This I understand

and can agree with . . . But if you

have tried to get through Wright

A psychology major was telling me

Alpha Phi Omega's 'campus clean-

Billy Nichols deserves a medal for

neceive recognition for their work.

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er of eastern North Carolina. . . .

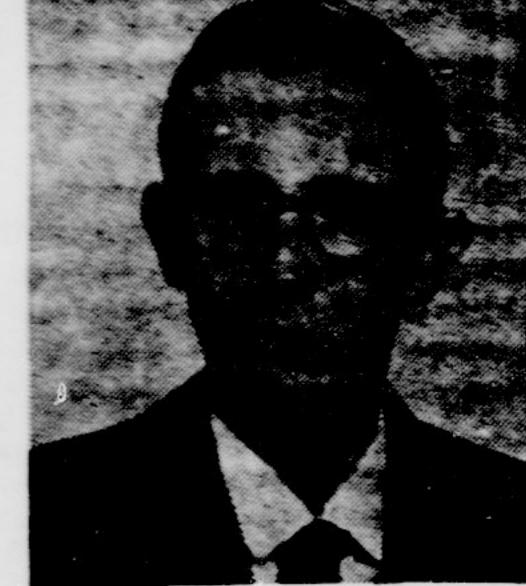
it to the world. . . .

. . . ' I suppose that the moral of

It seems that repercussions are be-

There were 2,910 pedestrians killed and 66,030 injured on U.S. roads

In Memory Of A Fellow Student



Members of the student body here at East Carolina were shocked to learn of the death of William Travis (Bill Jones, who passed away April 17, in Bethesda, Maryland, Hospital.

Bill Jones was a familiar figure around campus. Almost everyday, he could be seen heading for the library. at a slow pace, seemingly burdened with the weight of the stack of books he carried under his arm.

It is hard for the living, who knew him, worked with him, and those who only knew him slightly, to accept his absence. There is a great void in their lives which will be difficult to fill.

Writer Backs Editor's Stand

Dear Editor,

In the past issue of the East Caroinian, you pointed out the fact that the Judiciary Committees do not allow the student newspaper to report the results of their cases.

Other school papers, such as N.C. State's Technician, are allowed to publish the results of the judiciary cases following the judiciary meetings, withholding only the names of

the persons involved. I feel that if the East Carolinian were allowed to publish the results of the judicial cases, this would curb some of the so-called "violence" and put a stop to the vicious rumors that result from the secret sessions held on the second floor of Wright Build-

It seems to me that if the student body elects the members of the two judiciary committees, they should be allowed to know what these persons are doing, and the way for the stadents to learn this is certainly not

by the word-of-mouth method that only makes matters worse. Recently one of the men students was put on the "Black-List." Unfortunately, there is another student enrolled here by the same name. Many Freshmen girls, and others, who didn't know the difference got the two men students confused. Results? Embarrassment to the wrong party, and quite a lot of explaining on his part.

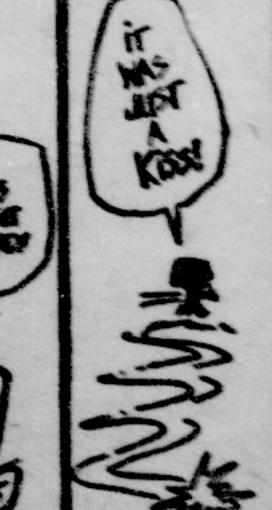
If the judiciary committees want to curb these misunderstandings and rumors they could do so more quickly if they stopped functioning as a secret organization and demonstrated a few more principles of democratic judicial procedure.

In any democratic society the publie has a right to know what is going ... this is not a Cuban type cam-. . . it is American and should demonstrate American ideals.

Sincerely. Jimmy Kirkland









Human Makeup Is Frail

Punished Enough

By ROY MARTIN

The uproar which was created by the postponement of the execution of Carvi Chessman has died down somewhat. The newspapers don't carry much about the ex. ecution which will be taking place May 2 unless there is another stay. . . .

Can you imagine what has been going on in the mind of this individual? Can you possibly comprehend how Chessman feels knowing that he has less than two weeks to

There are many things to consider when discussing this situation . . . this matter of taking a man's life.

First of all, it could be said by some that he deserves to die for the crimes he commit. ted. He violated the codes of society, and therefore he must pay with his life.

On the other hand, there are those who believe that taking a man's life for anything is wrong. They say that the Bible says that it is wrong to kill, and therefore his life should not be taken.

And then there are those who are swept up in the feeling of pity for a man who distinguished himself as a writer and mental giant, and don't know what to believe. Perhaps all of these points of view are correct . . . at least to the individuals who believe

We cannot advocate one point of view or another. All of them are enough to make a person stop and think about this business of taking a man's life.

We can say, however that in our opinion, his punishment has been handed out a thousand times already . . . by just waiting.

The human makeup is frail. It is though it is made of tinsel. It can be strong if it is not pulled and broken. But if it is pulled it will snap, and it can't be mended.

Caryl Chessman has been on death row for twelve years. He has seen the same room for twelve years. He has worried for twelve years, wondering whether or not he will live another year . . . or even another month.

We, the people are just as frail as Chessman. We are made up basically the same way. Is it up to us to decide whether or not we should take a man's life? We could have had the same thing happen to us that caused Chessman to commit his crimes. We are not invulnerable.

Whatever happens . . . if he lives or dies, no one will ever know whether or not he was guilty. Only he knows that.

But if he was innocent . . . there will be many people who will die in that chair with

... And Disappear

The Lonely Ones

BY DERRY WALKER

I owe my thoughts on what I have to say herein to an ex-faculty member, Dr. Thomas Stritch, formerly of the Psychology Department. I can remember his comment in the midst of any of several lectures: " ... then, there are the lonely ones; you see one here and one there; the lonely ones." He was talking about the silent ones you see on campus and other places. The individuals who, for some reason, some odd, unexplainable pattern of events, never seem to "click" into place; not in a fraternity or sorority, no clubs, organizations, not even a member of a branch of the soda shop set, the lonely one just appears . . . and disappears.

You never see the lonely one open his mouth, unless he answers a question directed to him, or maybe orders a drink in the CU. They're kind of lost in thought these lonely ones. They get up in the morning and begin living in a private world, a silent world, with only the echoes of their thoughts in their ears . . . seldom the voice of a friend. They end the day, still in the subjective world, and they turn off the echoes only when they sleep.

These are only observations. Perhaps I'm wrong. I've been lucky enough to share many great times with many great people, in my opinion, whom I feel fortunate in having as friends. I sometimes wonder what it would be like to be a silent one. Like living under water. I figure. Movement in slow motion, and silence in silence.

a whe other people notice and think about the lonely ones, too. And maybe, like me, they're afraid to say much about them. Too afraid of the actual fact that they exist. Afraid of how had the lonely one's life must be. It's easier to forget the lonely one, so we say forget. And then we think . . . one ... he has nothing to forget, and nothing to remember.

> "Twedight and evening bell And after that the dark." Tennyson

Professor Contributes To Education Monthly

Education Association.

on better use of current space finding more space for increasnumbers of students in our class-

le emphasizes the role of the eacher in planning effective use of ilable space in the classroom and contrast between the "tradiand the progressive" instrucin their approach to the problem. series of practical suggestions for proved use of space from the kin-

ECC Grads Receive feaching Awards

Carolina graduates been named

Mrs. McNair has been teaching

has been teaching fourth grade at Goldsboro, and WPTF in Raleigh. Rosemary School in Roanoke Rapids E. H. Foley of Greenville.

uglas R. Jones of the educa- dergarten through the twelfth grade department is contributor of an makes up a major part of Dr. Jones' "Space: How Organized, discussion. Examples of wise use of the current issue of "Educa- existing space in the school include Leadership," nationally cir- references to the Wahl-Coates Labormonthly published by the atory School here and the Central ciation for Supervision and Cur- Elementary School at Albemarle, N.C. Development of the National Dr. Jones, a native of Farmville, N.C., was graduated at East Carolina The April issue of the magazine with the A.B. degree in 1947 and the ops the theme 'Organizing for master's degree in 1948. He holds the effective Learning" in a series of Ph.D. degree from George Peabody articles. Dr. Jones discusses College and taught there before join-

> All students who are interested in applying for the editorship of the Rebel, campus literary magazine or the Buccaneer, campus yearbook, should submit letters of application to Dr. James H. Tucker, Chairman of the Publications Board before May fifth.

Future Program

by the resumed the program series, "The man's Clubs of Tarboro, and Roa- President Speaks," which was begun ke Rapids, N. C. Mrs. Zelle McNair last Spring Quarter. This series Tarboro and Mrs. Helen Smith of heard each Monday through Thurs-Roanoke Rapids both received the day evening at 11:15, during the prooner awarded annually to the teach- gram "Dedicated To You." Dr. Leo the Woman's Club of each Jenkins, who is interviewed by to be the most outstand- Wayne Johnson, discusses current school instructor of the campus problems, regarding the students and administrative policies.

Campus radio is planning complete Tarboro High School since coverage of the forthcoming inaug-A.B. degree at unation of Dr. Jenkins, and all events and has since will be carried by the college station. work at E.C. She at- The College station will utilize its tended the Television Institute last FM station as a feed station to beam House Manager. ummer to prepare herself for teach- the broadcasts to several commercial ing with the new television courses radio stations throughout eastern North Carolina, including WFMA in Mrs. Smith, a graduate of 1939, Rocky - Mount, WGBR-WEQR in

Broadcasts originating from the for a number of years. She has been College Stadium and tape recorded president of the Roanoke Rapids unit interviews will be manned by the of the North Carolina Education As- WWWS staff, aided by Miss Rosalind ociation and a member of the State Raulston, program advisor, and Mr. Public Relations Committee. Mrs. Wendell Smiley, technical advisor, Smith has also been a representative and professional announcers from at a Superior Teachers Conference. | several of the Commercial stations, Both women are daughters of Mrs. including Jimmy Capps, WPTF, Betty Bocx and Judy Gay, both of WFTC



Inaugural Program Features 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By PAT HARVEY

twenty-two actors and actresses will with their dancing and singing. don Shakespearean costumes and pre- The most humorous incident of the the campus yesterday.

Dream. Athens in the days when Theseus appearing as Bottom. The play has an man.

as that might be; it is the magic of Shakespeare's pen.

The attention of a series of county typewriting son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rowe of Sisting in writing and editing the publication.

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The story is not to be taken liter- laughter. iteral beings. Four lovers seem to James Brewer acting as technical di- the county contests. Best and Leigh Dobson.

magical powers cause much of the p.m. in the Sylvan theatre.

essing problem of modern edu- ing the East Carolina faculty in 1957.

my Calhoun replaced Jake Smith as Lt. Commander, and Laverne Christie and Mark Gupton were re-elected as Recorder and Treasurer.

Campus Radio Station WWWS has Cozart was elected Alumni Contact

LAY WITHIN A PLAY ... "The Most Lamentable Comedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisby" performed by tradesmen (left to right) Bob ooden, Claude Taylor, and Bill Dixon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dinner Honors

or teaching experience.

Bureau.

Pat Sawyer, President of Sigma Nu

ffice of Eminent Commander. Tom-

as Chaplain, and John Merritt follow-

Officer succeeding Tommy Calhoun.

Tink Palmer followed Tommy Tucker

re-elected as Pledge-Master. Marvin

Throckmorton and Tommy Tucker re-

as Social Co-Chairmen.

placed Gene Woods and Bob Church

John Merritt followed Billy Cozart

as IFC Representative and Dempsey

Williams succeeded Butch Smith as

Marshal and IFC Representative.

liams as Rush Chairman. Dixie Hob-

good was elected to the new office of

PLACEMENT BUREAU

ceived a bulletin from Roche Lab-

oratories, Nutley, New Jersey,

concerning students who might

be interested in a career in

According to the bulletin, the

present minimum starting salary

for inexperienced men is \$5,000

per year, plus bonus and commis-

sion. In addition, the company

supplies their men with an auto-

mobile and expenses. Also the

bulletin stated that their vaca-

tion, hospitalization, insurance

and pension plans rate among

A college degree in pharmacy

or emphasis in the sciences is

most desirable, according to the

bulletin. However, Roche con-

siders candidates with other edu-

cational backgrounds if they are

highly motivated for technical

sales work and have some sales

should inquire at the Placement

Those interested in such work

the best in the industry.

pharmaceutical sales.

The Placement Bureau has re-

John Forbis replaced Dempsey Wil

Craig Reid as Reporter. Billy

Annual Typewriting Contest spon- Ipock. ner held in the New South Dining L. Morris, Robert L. Needs, Jimmy Elliott, East Carolinian reporter. Hall on the campus.

among young typists. This year ap- thington, drill team commander. As the initial event of a week's lovers' troubles. Oberon and Titania, proximately 875 students from 25 ROTC NAMES ROWE program preceding the inauguration king and queen of the fairies, will counties in northeastern North Caroof Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as president, be played by James Gillikin and Lois lina participated in preliminary coun-Garren, who lend a musical touch ty contests, and 170 young typists Month of April in the Air Force the business department here, has

sent one of the most magical plays play concerns a play given by a group | Presiding at the Awards' Dinner ever written, A Midsummer Night's of tradesmen to celebrate Theseus' were Mary Elizabeth Massad, a senmarriage to the queen of the Amaz- ior in business, president of Pi Ome-A Midsummer Night's Dream is a ons. Quince, the director, has a great go Pi and Typewriting Contest Comstory of flowers and young lovers many troubles because Bottom, the mittee chairman, and Betty Hackett, and dreams, and of the fairies who chief comedian, is determined to ruin sophomore in business, Phi Beta lived in an enchanted wood near the show for him. William Dixon is Lambda Typewriting Contest Chair-

came back as conqueror. Most of it excellent title, "The most lamentable Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. E. R. is played by moonlight making the comedy and most cruel death of Pyra- Browning extended words of welcome Cadet Lounge in the Austin building Dr. Browning's duties will include campus outdoor theatre the appro- mus and Thisby." It is the workmen's to the group of high school students. priate place for the performances. | intense earnestness that make them W. S. Hart, business staff member, Everyone is a little moonstruck in so funny, for they are convinced that presented the pennants to the school the play, a little touched by magic. they are men of great wit, talent and teams who received highest scores in in his academic program and is the techniques in management, and as-

have the chief roles and they spend rector. Serving as the choreographer Co-sponsors of the contest events for the coming year. their time falling in and out of love. is Mrs. Ramona Van Nortwick with are the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Other officers are Linda Cox, vice The four lovers are played by Mar- Mrs. Garren working as costume de- Omega Pi and the Phi Beta Lambda president; Mary Ann Ricks, recordshall Braddy, Kenneth Harris, Karen signer. Beatrice Chauncey and Ruth Chapter of the Future Business lead- ing secretary; Margaret Powell, cor-Graber are the music directors. | ers of America, students organiza- responding secretary; Elizabeth Knox, April 30—Tennis Match: ECC vs. Doris Robbins has the plum role of The play will be presented in two tions in the college department of treasurer; Marie Bryant, Panhellenic Puck, the mischievous fairy whose performances May 6 and 7, at 8:00 business, and the College Office of representative; and Rosemary Swish-Public Relations and Foundations. les and Shari Burt, social chairmen.

Organizational News

Greenvillian Heads Marshals

Camilla Henderson, a sophomore | SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ELECTS here, will act as chief marshal at the NEW OFFICERS

of sections of the academic proces- and members. Several patronesses sion at commencement and partici- and honorary members were also pate in other activities centering present. around graduation. This year they Officers for the 1960-61 school

Ruby Bradshaw, Bonnie Burch, Lynne geant at arms. Chambers, Jayne Chandler, Nancy Jane Chandler, Lynn Crouch, Dee Davis, Jaye Finnegan, Jackie Harris, and Judy Jolly.

Sigma Nu Fraternity held the elec-April 7. The election was highlight- Sutton, and Sandra Wrenn, with Beted by the re-election of four officers. ty Faye Moore, and Markie Smith as Pat Sawyer was re-elected to the alternates.

FRAT HOLDS RUSH

ril 11, in the Chapter room. Doug Grey replaced Smokey Gordon

President, presided and presented a North Carolina. brief summary of the functions of GREENSBORO STUDENT HEADS as Sentinel. Dempsey Williams was the fraternity. Each officer of the EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE fraternity then explained his respec- TV GUILD tive duties, after which questions from the prospective pledges were answered by various brothers.

Immediately after this part of the refreshments. Group singing and Business Department, was a guest Mr. and Mrs. William H. Durham served as chaperones.

Others present were Mr. W. W. Howell, who with Mr. Durham serves as adivsor to the fraternity, and Mr. Jack Edwards who has recently become a member of Delta Sigma Pi her thanks for the invitation and for the evening. In return Tom Reese, Delta Sigma Pi president, thanked MATH CLUB the ladies, "for their part in serving the enjoyment of the occasion."

ROTC DRILL TEAM

East Carolina College's Air ROT drill team placed 21st among 75 comreting drill teams from throughout the nation at the Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's capital recently. The 17 marching members of the team under the direction of T. Sgt. the evening parade April 9.

First place among the drill teams Todd. was won by Purdue University's Army ROTC drill team.

Accompanying the local team addition to Sgt. Winstead were Capt. Vance Lockamy and Capt. Robert SIGMA PI ALPHA OFFICERS Vining.

Charles D. Bland, Henry Brake, Paul new officers for the 1960-61 school B. Brooks, Ronald M. Crawley, Ed- year were elected. ward J. Farrell, Gordon E. Gillis, The new officers are: Cynthia Par-Winners of awards in the Ninth Frank E. Grayiel, and George T. ker, president; Martha Marcom,

The annual contests have the pur- A. Sampedro, William T. Wiley, Mi- Letitia Alonso, foreign student from pose of improving standards of work chael B. Wood, and Walter T. Wor- Mexico, discussed education in Mex-

Cadet James W. Rowe has been ACCEPTS ASSIGNMENT competed in the district contest on ROTC detachment. He is a member accepted an assignment with the the campus AF ROTC.

> cause of his ability to carry out to become successful. commands in drill and to answer Following a suggestion by member questions pertaining to drill and the executives, the SIM has made a four-Cadet Corps and because of his over- year preliminary investigation of the all appearance as a cadet.

bronze plaque to be hung in the the publication. on the campus.

ally, because fairies are not exactly Dr. J. A. Withey is directing with contest at the college for winners of Lucille Coulborun was elected pres-

college during the 1960-1961 term. The installation service for the She will head a group of eighteen newly elected officers of Beta Psi student marshals chosen recently in Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota took

a campus-wide election conducted by place on Friday, April 8th, in the the Student Government Association. Music Hall. The service was followed The college marshals act as leaders by a reception for the new officers

will take part May 13 in the exercises year are: Rose Lindsey, president; marking the inauguration of Dr. Leo Barbara Murray, 1st vice president; W. Jenkins as sixth president of the Becky Crouch, 2nd vice president; college. During the coming school Sue Gretchen Gallagher, correspondyear they will serve as ushers at ing secretary; Becky Forbes, recordcampus programs and entertain- ing secretary; Marie Sutton, treasurer; Carolyn Hinton, chaplain; Bet-Serving with Miss Henderson are sy Orr, editor; and Ann Vickery, ser-

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Newly elected officers of the Zeta Psi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Others are: Betty Lane, Phyllis are: Judith Taylor, President; Joanie tion of officers for the coming year, Langston, Rachel Spivey, Bobbie Jo Phelps, Vice-president; Judith Bledsoe, Recording secretary; Rebecca Highsmith, Corresponding secretary; and Mary Nell Shaw, Treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in Delta Sigma Pi held its annual 1897 at Barnard College, now a part spring party and smoker for pros- of Columbia University in New York.

J. Wayne Johnson was elected president for the second successive year of the Television Guild of East Carolina College last week. The Guild program Chi Omega sorority served is a professional and honorary organization for students working at dancing provided entertainment for the college in television broadcasting. guests. Dance music was provided by Johnson, a producer for the T. V John Burleson and Stuart Hollowell. class broadcasts, last year won the Dr. E. R. Browning, Director of the club's award for outstanding service. Rudd Jensen, was elected vice-president; Alice Coriolano, secretary; and

Bobby Lovic, treasurer. The Television Guild will hold its annual awards dinner during the coming week. Recognition will be given at the social event to students in T. V. judged to be the year's out-At the conclusion of the party standing camera men and producer, Gloria Hofler, Chi Omega president, and a special award will be made to a expressed on behalf of the Sorority student for outstanding service to television at the College studios.

refreshments and adding so much to year, the Math Club elected officers accomplishments of Dr. Messick. Ex- the enrichment of all citizens of the for the coming school year. The new pansion of the faculty, student enroll- region. officers are: Barbara Moser, presi- ment and buildings, as well as en- "In particular, as President of East dent; Ann Sanders and Sylvia Waters, largement of the services of East Carolina College, he has been greatly co-vice presidents; Agnes Rhue, sec- Carolina College under the adminis- responsible for the expansion and retary and treasurer; Donald O'Brien, tration of Dr. Messick, said White, development of this institution of reporter; and Jackie Grady, social contributed to the added prestige of higher education from 1946 to 1960, chairman.

Thomas E. Winstead, participated in May 3 at 6:00 p.m. Guest speaker for at the meeting. the evening will be Dr. Richard C.

After the business meeting, Dr. R. on Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Members of the team include: Ken- of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign Carolina. neth G. Alexander, Willie C. Anders, language fraternity, April 18, 1960,

vice president; Claire Pippin, secresored by the business department Others are: Amos C. Johnson, John tary; Mike Wilkinson, treasurer; Ann were announced last night at a din- D. Johnson, Thomas G. Leary, Roy Peaden, social chairman; Pnd Patsy W. Rowe, William W. Russell, John Following the business meeting,

DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR

named Outstanding Cadet for the Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of of Flight E in the 62nd Squadron of Southern Institute of Management to prepare a publication on successful He was selected for the honor be- businessmen and how they managed

method of conducting the study, pre-His name will be engraved on a senting the material, and distributing

nominating for inclusion in the work Cadet Rowe, a freshman, is special- businessmen who have achieved sucizing in geography and psychology cess, conducting research as to their

an educational counselor for the SIM. ident of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority April 29-College Union Pizza Party and Combo Dance, Wright Aud.,

> 8:00 p.m. -SGA Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," McGinnis, 8:00 p.m.

> Elon, 1:30 p.m. -Movie: "Hound Dog Man," Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.

'Annie Get Your Gun'



Jane Murray as "Annie Oakley," and Bob Kornegay as "Sitting Bull."

ir. the production. A 25-piece orches- the musical comedy. tra is providing musical background Hit songs include "There's No for fifteen principals in the cast, a Business Like Show Business," "Doin" corps of dancers.

Ronald Knouse is appearing op- Sun in the Morning." posite Miss Murray as her lover The East Carolina production of Frank Butler. Knouse played a lead- the show, a Broadway hit and a big ing role in the 1958 freshman plays at success in the movies, has authentic the college and in "The Bartered costuming, original settings designed

the colorful story of the crack shot James Gillikin of Greenville.

Complete with guns, Indians, and Annie Oakley and her lover Frank pective pledges Monday evening, Ap- Alpha Omicron Pi is based on high cowboys the current SGA musical Butler, world's greatest shot, and the scholarship, highest possible develop- "Annie Get Your Gun" opened April conflicts, both professional and per-Prior to the party brothers of Del- ment of the individual, and training 26 for a four right run. Performance sonal, which arise between them. The ta Sigma Pi welcomed the prospec- leadership and citizenship. The Zeta time is 8:00 in McGinnis Auditorium. colorful background of Buffalo Bill's tive pledges at a short get-acquaint- Psi chapter represents the first chap- A cast of sixty student singers, Wild West Show plus music by Irved session. Lloyd Lee, First Vice- ter of the national organization in actors, and dancers, are taking part ing Berlin are major attractions of

> chorus of men and women, and a What Comes Naturlly," "Falling in Love is Wonderful," and "I Got the

by James Brewer of the college fac-"Annie Get Your Gun," is based on ulty, and dances choreographed by

Businessmen Present Messick 'Distinguished Citizen' Award

Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina in many enterprises which have conpresident from 1946 to 1960, was tributed to the development of the presented the Distinguished Citizen community of Greenville and Pitt Award at the annual dinner of the County. Greenville Chamber of Commerce on "In religious, humanitarian and

At its last regular meeting for this Chamber of Commerce, praised the energy, wise counsel and influence to

the college. Plans for the Spring banquet were Mrs. Messick, who attended the the State of North Carolina and to completed. The banquet will be held dinner with her husband, was recog- the Nation and building for its stuat the Greenville Woman's Club on nized along with other dinner guests dents and faculty an institution which

The citation was read by White. service to our city, county, state and The dedication read:

M. He'ms, Professor of Physics, spoke Dr. John Decatur Messick; in grate- professional service, we take pride in ful recognition of his many and en- bestowing upon him this award of during contributions to the progress excellence and distinction." and growth of East Carolina College

and wisdom, dedication to duty, and 1959. loyalty to the profession of educa-

cultural areas he has unselfishly de-Charles A. White, president of the voted his time, great mental talents,

leading it to a position of service to holds greater promise for expanding

"Distinguished Citizen Award to "In recognition of his personal and

At the regular business meeting in Greenville, and of Eastern North Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, "In the educational world he has drivers under age 25 were involved served with honor and distinction, his in nearly 29 percent of all fatal accareer being characterized by vision cidents in the United States during

> Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,-"In the business world he has 600 and injured 2,870,000 persons on participated with interest and success | U. S. highways during 1959.



Senior Prom.

Pirates Capture NSC Lead; Crayton Wins 2

the Pirate baseball team came out est blasted the Pirate ace for ten hits over the Easter Holidays.

to Appalachian State Teachers Col- after giving up two hits, he forced between the conference foes. The batter, Green proceeded to strike out sophomore lefty fanned nine moun- the side. tain boys in hurling his fifth win for Leading the Pirates at the plate the Pirates.

first sacker highlighted an eight run trips to the plate. first sacker highlighted an eight run trips to the plate.
second inning attack for the Pirates On Monday afternoon the Bucs EC KUNNERS UTOP by lofting a powerful home run. EC traveled to Wilson to do battle with blasted the App pitching staff for arch-rival Atlantic Christian College.

12 hits and 13 runs while the weary By this time the Pirates were on top westerners pushed across 4 runs of the North State Conference standagainst the tough pitching of Cray- ings with a 4-1 won, lost record. The

victory in the second game of the contests to conference foes. But ACC Raleigh. series, as the Bucs made it a clean had the misfortune of drawing Craysweep of the day, 10-2. Green looked ton for their opposing pitcher. ter at the Apps. The righthander is- dogs in gaining his sixth victory of sued only two free passes.

trips to the plate. It was the fifth spot. towering one to left field.

The Bucs continued their road trip with one game against Catawba. An- base blow for the Pirates. He led off other sophomore, Johnny Ellen drew the fourth inning with a triple, his the starting nod, but the Indians second of the season. proved to be too much for the Garner ACC scored their two runs in the native. Ellen still looked good in de- tourth stanza on two Pirate miscues feat and he made his presence felt by and back to back singles by first striking out 10 opponents in a close baseman Jerry Thigpen and second 6-4 loss.

stanza with two mates aboard.

against the number two team in the Daniels for his thirteenth strikeout. Atlantic Coast Conference, the Bucs | Coach Mallory's Pirates now post met their match. Crayton suffered a five and one conference record and

Below is a brief summary of how | Deacons by a score of 9-3. Wake For-

in five and one-third innings. Ellen Coach Jim Mallory carried his team relieved Crayton in the sixth, and lege where the Bucs swept a two the Deacons to hit into a double play. game series from the Apps. EC's ace | Green relieved Ellen in the ninth moundsman, Larry Crayton drew the stanza and sat Wake Forest down in pitching chores in the first contest good fashion. After walking the first

against the ACC team was right-Leading the Bucs at the plate was fielder Jerry Carpenter. The senior defensive specialist Jim Martin. The co-captain racked up two hits in four

good in his first starting role for The All-Conference, All-State, and the Pirates, pitching a nifty five hit- All-N.A.I.A. pitcher fanned 13 Bullthe season by a slim 3-2 margin. All-Conference outfielder Gary Crayton gave up only three walks Pierce came out of his batting slump and five hits in strengthening the as he banged out three hits in four Pirates hold on the conference top

inning that the Pirates caught fire. | Wally Cockrell kept up EC's string With one out, second baseman Spen- of home runs as he sent a 370 blast cer Gaylord singled. Then Wilbur out of the ball park in the fifth inn-Castellow singled and Wally Cockrell ing. It marked the fifth game in a walked to load the bases. This set the row that one of the EC players has stage for Pierce's grand slammer, a tagged opposing pitchers for four baggers.

Jim Martin got the only extra

sacker Terry Harris.

Third baseman Castellow showed An error and a single put runners power at the plate for the Bucs as he on first and second for the Bulldogs belted a four-bagger in the second in the bottom of the ninth with no cuts. But Crayton forced leftfielder The Pirates returned home to play Ken Bryan to hit into a double play host to Wake Forest's Demon Dea- to stifle the rally. Then Crayton cons at Guy Smith Stadium. Playing struck out opposing pitcher Larry

his first defeat at the hands of the a nine and three over-all mark.



BURL MORRIS . . . one of the two baseball team, banged out two hits and drove in two runs against Appa-

Nathan Green chalked up his first conference win after dropping five track team by a score of 99-32 in

The summary: 100 yd. dash-Hoomani, NCS, 2. play-off. Stradley, NCS, 3. Gilbert, NCS,

0:9.9. 220 yd. dash-Stradley, NCS, 2. Hoomani, NCS, 3. Stevens, ECC 0:22.2.

440 yd. dash-Bassinger, ECC, Reeling NCS (tie), 3. Joyner, NCS, 0:52.8. 880 yd. dash-Fincher, NCS, 2.

Godwin, ECC, 3. Walters, NCS,

NCS, 3. Godwin, ECC 4:34.4. 2 mile-Wilson, NCS, 2. Godwin, ECC, 3. Ratcliffe, NCS, 10:36.8.

ECC, 3. Hill, NCS, 16.0. 220 LH-Davis, NCS, 2. Johnson, ECC, 3. Hurst, ECC, 25.1.

ton, NCS, 3. Stevens, ECC 12'4". Fraternity league.

Shot Put-Vollmer, NCS 2. Shaf- was credited with both wins. 44' 61/2".

NCS, 3. Hoey, NCS 129'. Javelin-Johnson, ECC, 2. Gold-

champion, was able to force his way 1959-60 table tennis program of the through Tugwell's hop defense most College Union. of the time, although the runner-up's FINAL STANDINGS serves gave the winner some trouble 1. Norman Kilpatrick in the first game. The match for sec- 2. Nelson Tugwell ond place was a bitterly fought af- 3. Charles Munn

21-16, 21-17. through Zuill Bailey's backhand dri- won his third and last E. C. yearly an indication that survival was a dubious prospect. The North Carolina State track ves, 17-21, 21-15, 21-18 in a very tournament, while fourth ranked place in the round-robin tourney by last year. Tugwell, Davis, Munn, who blood pressure and respiration. hitting through the spin defense of was runner-up in the Fall and Win-

The ranking tournament includes new comers to the ranking list.

Norman Kilpatrick won the annual | the six EC table tennis players as East Carolina Table Tennis Rank- determined by play in the regular College Union., by defeating Nelson quarterly Men's Tournaments, and Tugwell 21-14, 21-9 in the finals of results of this round-robin tourney the event. Kilpatrick the defending determine the final rankings for the

fair between Tugwell and Charles 4. Zuill Bailey Munn, with Tugwell's forehand drives J. Robert Gilden

fense and forehand slap shots, 16-21, the Spring Quarter Novice Tournaden, the Spring runner-up, are

Lambda Chi Holds Top Spot there. There were 10,322 spectator night Charlie Mohr was injured. Today's NCAA rules and I In Intramural Softball Race

Table Tennis Tourney

Chromosomes and Hootenannies are All Stars by 9 to 8. on top in the Independent League. 120 HH-Davis, NCS, 2. Johnson, This covers games through April 21, April 1 are as follows:

Ed Emory's boys continued their winning ways as Lambda Chi defeat-High Jump - Wood, NCS, 2. ed Sigma Nu 13-11 and Sig Ep 11-9, Stevens, ECC, 3. Michael, NCS behind the steady pitching of Fred Archer and Buddy Welch.. Lambda Pole Vault-Leary, NCS, 2. Bur- Chi are the defending champs in the

Broad Jump-Bloodworth, NCS, Delta Sigma Pi scored wins over 2. Stevens, ECC, 3. Leary, NCS, Sig Ep and Theta Chi by margins of 19-8 and 14-13, respectively. Aycock

fer, NCS, 2. Stevenson, NCS, In other Fraternity action, Sigma Nu won over Theta Chi by 15-8 and Discus-Vollmer, NCS, 2. Golden, Theta Chi picked up a 14-8 win over forfeits. Kappa Alpha.

"Rico's" Chromosomes edged the en NCS, 3. Welch ECC 163' 61/2". Classcutters by a slim margin of Mile Relay-NCS, 2. ECC, 3:31.3. 15-13 behind the pitching of Ike Rid-

graph at left was taken. At right is a

recent photo. What does the older gen-

Dear Serious: Just what we've said all

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my

boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes

burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick!

Was I right in slapping him in the face

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just

because other girls smoke the same brand

Scorned

along. Parties, parties!

and leaving the room?

you do?

Serious Student

eration have to say about this?

Fraternity League Lambda Chi Delta Sigma Pi Sigma Nu Theta Chi Kappa Alpha Sig Ep Independent League Chromosomes Hootenannies Varsity All Stars Classcutters *Veterans

*dropped from league due to two

At Eastern Finals

East Carolina's two top players, Norman Kilpatrick and Nelson Tugwell, easily captured the Men's Singles and Doubles titles at the Eastern North Carolina Table Tennis Championships, held Saturday, April 23 in Wilmington. Kilpatrick's steady chop defense and high topspin returns stopped the backhand drives of Goldsboro champion George Witted 21-9, 21-12 in the finals of the Men's Singles event, while Tugwell's spin and Kilpatrick to a 21-18, 21-13 victory over Peter Andrews and Harold Smith of Wilmington in the finals of the Men's Doubles. In the semi tinals the East Carolina pair ha

The Women's Singles finals was won by Martina Lipsey of Wilmington over E.C.'s Rosalie Blankenship to lose to Lipsey and Kathy Summers of Wilmington 21-11, 21-15.

ers reached the finals of the Intermington champions Cliff Smith and J. D. Conner hit through the defense two close games 21-15, 23-21.

liam Stancil took second place in the Intermediate Singles, while Robbie will kill college boxing," he said. Powell took third place in Junior tor won second place in the Junior Doubles event.

All the East Carolina players will; state.

PIRATE'S By LEONARD LAO

The tragedies of sport, whether they occur in football, sports car racing or most other hazjardous games, grieve families, sadden fans and stir up resentment against the hazards. When a tragedy occurs in boxing the resentment is against the sport itself.

Now a tragedy of college boxing appears to have doomed the sport. Charlie Mohr, a personable, intelligent, deeply religious and in all ways estimable young man, the very symbol of what a college athlete ought to be, collapsed in his dressing room during the finals of this year's 23rd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. He had just lost in what was to have been, win or lose, his last boxing match. He had the match from Munn's blocking de- Tugwell, who only last month won lost to a friend with whom he planned to spend part of his Easter vacation. A star member of the University of Wisconsin boxing team, which was ment, also was runner-up to Kilpat- host to the tournament, Mohr was found to have suffered a brain hemor-Munn also fell to Kilpatrick's high rick in the recent Greenville City rhage. At University Hospitals a team of top surgeons, led by the renowned spin shots and steady attack, after Table Tennis Tourney. Kilpatrick, neurosurgeon Dr. Manucher Javid, operated on his brain. They stopped the having hit and blocked his way who will be a May graduate, thus bleeding, but through long days that followed Mohr remained unconscious

Last Sunday morning, eight days after the bout, Charlie Mohr died Bulldogs were out after their first team defeated the East Carolina close match. Bob Gilden took fifth Bailey retained the ranking he held The injury had affected centers deep in the brain which control the heart,

From president to freshman coed, this death of a campus hero shock-Albert Davis 21-13 in a single game ter Quarter Men's events, and Gil- ed the University of Wisconsin, the coaches and boxers assembled from 16 other schools, and the city of Madison's unique devotees of the college sport Largely because of its ardent townie fans, Wisconsin has set several attendance records for the NCAA meets, seven of which have now been held there. There were 10,322 spectators (no record) at the 1960 finals on the

Today's NCAA rules and practices sive college boxers the fullest protection. The 12-ounce gloves (eight and six ounces are standard in professional boxing), the padded headgear and the thick-felted canvas flooring are sufficient guarantees against all but the most extraordinary cases Lambda Chi and Delta Sigma Pildick. They also picked up a forfeit of serious injury. Perhaps even more important than protective equipment. lead in intramural softball games in win over the veterans. Jim Gravely's college referees stop bouts as soon as a boxer seems to be definitely out-Mile-Wilson, NCS, 2. Fincher, the Fraternity League while the "Hootenannies" won over the veter- classed, let alone in danger of a severe beating. Forty-eight bouts were ans by forfeit and beat the Varsity fought during the three-day tournament at Wisconsin. Not a single boxer, not even Charlie Mohr, was knocked unconscious in the ring. Eleven bouts The standings of games through ended in what professional boxing would score as technical knockouts, but these were bouts in which the referee intervened as a matter of prudence Won Lost when a boxer seemed to have no chance to win.

Referee John O'Donnell so intervened, and quickly, as it became apparent in the second round that Stu Bartell of San Jose State, who had once beaten and once lost to Mohr in dual meets, was sure to win again. O Donnell's decision came shortly after Mohr was knocked to the canvas. "It was not a good punch," a deeply depressed O'Donnell said.

"Just a long right. He was up at the count of two, which is a good sign. While I was giving him the nine-count (mandatory) I looked in his eyes and they were clear. I asked if he was all right and he said, 'Yes.' So I let the fight go on. He moved around briskly for maybe 30 seconds, so he did not seem hurt, but as soon as the other fellow started punching him I moved in and stopped it. I caught the last punch on my shoulder."

After a rest in his corner, while Bartell was proclaimed 165-pound NCAA champion, Mohr left the ring and walked to his dressing room He told his brother his head hurt. He lay down there and was checked by Dr. John Flinn, Wisconsin team physician and director of student health. Dr. Finn suspected a possible concussion and ordered Mohr to remain lying down. In nine minutes Mohr was in coma and convulsions. The doctors ordered him to University Hospita's for an operation that took three hours. To reduce brain swelling Dr. Javid used a urea-injection method he had introduced for lowering brain and eye pressure. The swelling was reduced, the hemorrhage was stopped but Mohr did not otherwise respond.

The operation did not disclose how a healthy brain could have been so grievously injured by the blows college boxers are able to inflict through padded gloves striking a padded headgear. He had been hit a right hand bloy, the brain damage indicated, on the left frontal area (in the vicinity of the left temple), where the headgear is supposed to cushion a blow. Indeed, some doctors at first suspected that Mohr may have had a hitherto undetectable weakness of a brain artery, an aneurysm. An aneurysm may be compared to the similar weakness in an automobile's inner tube just before it blows out. Without certainly, it seemed possible that a blood vessel in Charlie Mohr's brain had burst and that if it had been a healthy artery it would not have burst under the impact of Stu Bartell's heavily padded fist serves and backhand smashes led him against a padded headgear. But the brain is a delicate and still mysterious

If the aneurysm theory is correct, Charlie Mohr was not a victim of college boxing. Young men so afflicted may die suddenly and unpredictably in their 20s or 30s. They are victims of premature cerebral hemorrhages that most often occur in much older men. But Dr. Javid felt that the aneurhandily beaten Jim O'Tuel and Jim ysm suggestion was not necessary to explain what had happened. He re-Parker of Goldsboro 21-11 and 21-10. ported that Mohr had suffered "a very serious head injury."

Serious injury or death in college boxing is most unusual. A year ago Curtis Raymond Lyons, a Texas A & M sophomore, died after a bout with Fred White at Sam Houston College. Prior to that there had not been 21-14, 21-10, while Mrs. Blankenship a death in the sport since 1945, when Dixon Walker of the University of and Ramona Kilpatrick reached the Maryland died after a bout at Catholic University with CU's Gus Gersin. finals of the Women's Doubles, only But the 1945 bout was not conducted under the more recent and more protective NCAA rules.

Whatever the causes in the Mohr instance, aneurysm and innocence Another pair of East Carolina play- for college boxing or not, coaches foresaw the early end of the sport.

It has been declining anyhow, despite recent sporadic signs of posmediate Doubles event, where Wil- sible resurgence. Eastern colleges, once the stronghold of the sport, have just about abandoned it except for intramural matches. Now the center of interest is in the West. Seven California colleges were entered in this of Sam Watson and Ray Watson in tournament. Only Syracuse was represented from the East.

"This will just about do it," Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt of Idaho

In other events Greenville's Wil- State said. "I think college boxing is now finished." Henry Elespuru, Sacramento State coach, put it succinctly. "This

Both men are aware that college boxing has been confused in many Singles and Denny Hardee-J. G. Proc- academic minds with professional prize-fighting, as college wrestling sometimes has been confused with professional wrestling. Its aura is not that of tennis, or crew or football. But co'lege boxers have loved it and have benefited by it, among

represent Greenville in the state table them Charlie Mohr, a shy, introverted young man whose family noted that tennis championships, to be held May the sport and his success in it had made him much more outgoing. It may 7 in Wilmington. There they will possibly survive this blow. Charlie's father, Charles Mohr Sr., a gentlemeet, in round-robin play, the top man of remarkable understanding and forbearance, made it clear, once he two players in their events, from the had recovered from the first shock of his son's accident, that he does not Central and Western districts of the blame the sport and hopes others will not. But many will.

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Students And Teachers Enjoy Swim Fun Meet

A cool way to have fun during tais | were declared winners of the 1960, Mary Helen Coffey; Side stroke for warm weather is to take a plunge event. Tri Sigma placed second with torm, Judy Bledsoe; Dress Undress, into the nearest pool. Thursday eve- 59 points, and Delta Zeta was third Coffey and Diane Walser; Comic dive ning, April 21, at 7:00 p.m., the an- with 82% points. nual Swim Fun Meet was held in Featured during the evening was and Lavern Caughlan; Back crawl, the Memorial Pool. Approximately the "great" team, The Peny-Tail and Dr. Haubrick and Janice Edwards, 30 girls entered this meet which was The Crew-Cuts. The three swimmers second; Flutterboard, Dr. Haubrick held under the supervision of Miss on this team were Miss Gay Hogan, and Dr. Reeder; Front crawl, Miss Gay Hogan and Becky Wayne, Chair- Dr. Robert Hanbrick, and Dr. Glenn Hogan and Janice Edwards, second;

most ribbons as the Gerrett girls some berrific clews dives. swept through the eleven events. Individual winners were as follows: relay, Caughlan, Edwards, and Ellen They made a total of 85% points and Blow pingpong ball, Both Raker and Easter

Reeder. Also featured were Bob King- Pingpong ball between knees and Garrett Dormitory received the ree and David Coxe who performed swim, Edwards and Bledsoe; Front

Coffey; Newspaper relay, Betty Peele crawl (form). Bledsoe; Free style

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

to all the friends he has made in college.

Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put

your arm around his shoulders and say,

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years,

I feel that I have become a wiser and

better man. How much do I owe to my

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation

claims college life is too soft. Just a lark.

Well, I am finishing four years, and look!

The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

have forgotten to send you the bill.

"How're things, pal?"

college for this?

Is there any action I should take?

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me? Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

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